Telling the Truth-And What Came stances obliged him to resume the hard

the exact truth throughout that time probably never have absented themwithout getting yourself into trouble!" selves if a pap-diet had not made them said a gentleman to me a few days superfluous. An artificial dentifrice will since. I didn't flush, though I felt like | certainly keep the teeth white, but that so doing; but soon recovered sufficient- does not prevent their premature decay; ty to retort, testily: "Don't judge all disuse gradually softens their substance, men by yourself." A provoking grin till one fine day the hash-eater snaps his overspread his countenance as he said: best incisor upon an unexpected piece "I repeat it; should you follow such a of bone. Every old dentist knows huncourse you would be a fit subject for a dreds of city customers whom the daily coating, on polished steel by simply lunatic asylum before night," and then use of a tooth-brush did not save from he coolly explained. First he mollified the necessity of applying, before the end my troubled spirit by saying he regard- of the fortieth year, for a complete "celed me as the emblem of veracity, and luloid set." I do not say that a soft when I murmured: "You flatter me," tooth-brush and such dentifrices as reiterated his belief. But the idea he oatmeal or burned arrow-root can wished to convey was that no person do any harm, but, for sanitary could openly express the dictations of purposes, such precautions must be suptheir conscience without involving them | plemented by dental exercise. Let a in a scrape before long. He had never would be pleased to have me do so. Oh, would he? Indeed? Well, I declined. But the iron of insinuation had entered | dren and whole tribes of the northern my soul and I secretly resolved last races seem to feel an instinctive desire week to attempt it for my own edification. It may interest the reader to know substance, as pet squirrels will gnaw the

for half an hour after rising, since I had | dicted to the practice of chewing a vegno one to talk to, but as I went down to etable product which he at first supthe breakfast table I girded myself with the invisible but effective armor of caution. I was very reticent on all subjects; the Turkish sunflower (Helianthus peso much so, in fact, that my manner ex- rennis). Their national diet consists of cited comment. Was I well? Yes. milk, kukuruz (hominy, with butter, Was anything the matter? Had I a etc.), and boiled mutton, and they seem reason for keeping quiet? Yes. What to feel that their Turkoman jaws need was it? None of their business. Could something more substantial. The schoolthey help me? Yes, by keeping still. boy habit of gnawing pen-holders, fin-And so, self-isolated, I gulped my coffee ger-nails, etc., may have a similar sigin solemn silence. But I didn't lie nificance. The Mimosa siliqua would throughout that meal.

Fearing the consequences of remaining at home, I started for a stroll, but excellent substitute for chewing-gum. after a short walk I saw approaching Our practice of sipping ice-cold and me the very person whom I would wish steaming hot drinks, turn about, has to avoid for a few hours, Miss Lively. also a very injurious effect upon the Woman-like, she is both garrulous and brittle substance that forms the enamel fond of compliments. Knowing her of our teeth; no porcelain glaze would feminine failing in this respect, I am al- stand such abuse for any length of time, ways lavish in my encomiums on her and experience has taught hunters and appearance, manners, speech, etc., dropping many a little white lie during a short conversation with her. Now was the test. With a mere salutation I attempted to pass, but she was not in a hurry, and brought me to a standstill with the command and query: "Stop. Aren't you glad to see me?" For a moment, in a rush of thought forgetting all else but my avowed adherence to the truth, I stammered, "I'm not glad you met me just at this time," and then, with a hasty "excuse me," I hurried off, leaving her to go straight to my home and question as to my sanity.

ticed my flushed appearance and in- the hulk was raised by the Chilians and quired as to its cause. "Oh, I'm bored it was found that although severely would you believe it, Bob, my bosom able and that the machinery was only opportunity of verifying these conclufriend, went off in a huff. I now began slightly injured. Every particle of to meditate, but while I was musing the woodwork was burned out of her, and expired, and I had as yet confined my sel with which the sea could be navigalated mos'ly by de spunk of de yard assertion to the strictest truth. But ted. The deck beams were cracked and dorg.—Uncle Mose.

terruption. of monosyllabic answers to carry me for an opinion as to the possibility of shave, had his hair cut, shampooed and ly replied: "I didn't wish to go." Why not? and many other questions followed many of their guests. Of course all this too powerful for their work. cerned, and I may add that the varia-The plot began to deepen and I found there is enough "gall in my ink" for once. I have lost friends and gained ulation of Washington's veracity should would be truthful under all circumstances is even more rugged and dismade a social call upon the man who funeral hereafter .- N. Y. Mail.

## Hygiene of the Teeth.

A hard crust is the best possible dentifrice. I never could get myself to believe in the natural necessity of a tooth-brush. The African nations, the Hindoos, the natives of Southern Europe, the South-Sea Islanders, the in short, three-fourths of our fellow-men, besides our next relatives, the navigation of the vessel. The Captain you only knew how homesick it made frugivorous animals, have splendid teeth without sozodont. I really believe that ours decay from sheer disuse; the boarding-house homo lives chiefly on pap-wants all his meats soft-boiled, and growls at cold buiscuit or an under- to the European continent. done potato; in other words, he delegates to the cook the proper functions of his teeth. We hear occasionally of old men getting a second, or rather third, set of teeth. I met one of them in Northern Guatemala, and ascertained and that he got his new set upon his re-

corn-cake diet of his boyhood years. His teeth had reappeared, as soon as "You can't live three hours and tell their services were called for, and would child invigorate its teeth by chewing a hard crust, or, better yet, a handful of "St. John's bread" or carob-beans, the edible pod of the Mimosa siliqua. Chilto exercise their teeth upon some solid what were the results.

The momentous day for the test dawned brightly and all went smoothly the natives of Southern Russia are adposed to be pumpkin or melon seeds, but found to be the much barder seed of yield abundantly in our Southern States, and its sweet pods would make an exdog-fanciers that it destroys even the bone-crushing fangs of the animal from which our canine teeth derive their nation, purity, and strength of the voice name.—Dr. Felix L. Oswald, in Popular resulting from physical variations, such Science Monthly.

## A Daring Voyage in an Iron Hulk.

On July 14, 1880, the Chilian transport Rimac, an iron screw steamer of of a dismal, rainy character his voice 1,227 tons, carrying a regiment of cavalry and a valuable cargo, was captured by the Peruvian corvette Union and taken to Callao. After the Peruvian defeat at Cherillos and Miraflores the Ri-A little further on I met Bob. He no- mac was burned and sunk. Recently too much; talked to death," I said; and damaged, it could be rendered servicefire burned. Only about one-half the she presented more the appearance of time allotted for the experiment had an empty, fire-worn stove than of a veswhither could I go to avoid coming in twisted as if they had been thin iron contact with curious and questioning wires; some stanchions still stood up- wheat cake-a great deal depends on mankind? I had it; I would seek the right, but more had assumed sha es the batter. - Brooklyn Chronicle. seclusion which the woodland grants. which would have astonished any ship-I would spend the remaining hours builder, and the bulwarks were bulged where surely I would meet with no in- in and out, and shriveled as if they had been run through some powerful crimp-No sooner had I entered the quiet for- ing-machine. Damaged as she was, it est, however, than as though the fates was the desire of the Chilian Governwere against me, I met two more lady ment, whose prize she had become, friends, who were gathering mosses. I and of the South American Company, immediately felt a presentiment that who had become her purchasers, that failure was at hand. I could not avoid she should be taken back to Chili, and conversation, but trusted to the utility Captain James Hart was called upon beyond the breakers into which I had taking her there. He reported favorunwittingly drifted. To shirk or evade ably, although declaring there was much a question I could not conscientiously risk, and the voyage was agreed upon. deem to be fair, and so when, after a Only the most necessary and trivial re- amine a house on Austin Avenue with a cairn was the sacred fire, which had few commonplace remarks, one of the pairs were effected, and after the sides view to renting it. He objected to a been kept burning through the year. ladies asked: "Why were you not at had been boarded up to prevent her fill-disagreeable smell that was very per- The Druids formed about the fire, and, Mrs. F.'s reception last night?" I quiet- ing, on Aug. 4 this damaged iron tank ceptible. "Ah," said the landlord, for it could scarcely be called a vessel -took its departure from Callao. The in consequence of fearless answers, and machinery worked well. But as the so in less than ten minutes I had delivengines were intended to drive a heavy vantage."-Texas Siftings. ered an opinion anything but compli- vessel, and they were now employed in mentary to Mrs. F., her husband and propelling a light-laden hull, they were York Herald has been much agitated cred flame. On this night, all hearthwas carefully noted in the minds of the drove it along at a good speed, it is true, woman smoke?" Being a married man and they were rekindled with brands fair ones to whom I was talking, and of but the vibration caused thereby was course Mrs. F. knew of it a few hours severe in the extreme. Very heavy that it depends upon whether the comlater, as did also all other parties con- weather was encountered, and as the ing woman will want to smoke. If she vessel would dip into the seas, or they does she will, and no amount of remontions made in my original story by their would strike her abeam, the water strance will alter her determination in informant did not tend to pacify them. would rush into the hold, threatening to the least .- Buffalo Express. swamp her at any moment and keeping -When your friend is to have a tooth myself the unfortunate victim of the the pumps constantly at work. All wrath of a score of persons; threatened hands, from Captain to cook, were wet him up to the dread ordeal by relating thrashings are impending, and truly through the round trip, no cabins hav- the terrible tooth-drawing experiences ing been put up, as such heavy weather you may have had or heard of. Nothing was not anticipated. Several of the enemies; I am a martyr of the cause of damaged deck-beams broke through the mouth laceratings and jaw-breakings. truth and justice; I believe that the em- severe straining of the sides, and one If you tell these little things with suffiday the remains of the bridge tumbled | cient horror of detail, he may be nerved not extend beyond a question of cutting into the hold, carrying with it the bin- up to such an extent as to knock you cherry-trees; I have been forced to the nacle and the wheel which had been conclusion that if the way of the trans-gressor is hard, the path of the man who was useless, it being impossible to place cript. reliance in it owing to the vibration causing the needle to revolve the whole couraging. I-oh, well, just try it your- time. Steering was done by guesswork, self, for though I may moralize I am the direction of the sea, which runs far from morality, since last evening I from the southward, and the heavens different museums throughout the country, etc. Solution in the successful and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country, etc. Solution in the successful and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country, etc. Solution in the successful and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country, etc. Solution in the successful and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country, etc. Solution in the successful and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country, etc. Solution in the successful and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the country and the sea, which runs different museums throughout the sea, which runs differ proposed that I should stir up such fortunately, was performed in safety strife. He leaves no family. Notice of and the wreck was finally moored in ton family. George must have had but it was afterward changed to Nowind all the time. The Rimac is now being repaired, and within a few months she will again be ready for sea .- Panama Star and Herald.

-On its way from Senegal the whole of the crew of the English steamer Ed. band. gar, except the Captain and his wife and Arabs, the South American vegetarians, the mate, were stricken with sickness, suggested to his wife to take the post of me I'm sure you would."
"the man at the wheel." while he him-"the man at the wheel," while he himself and the mate acted as engineman and fireman. The three brought the vessel safe from the west coast of Africa home on the coast from which you took

-- An ancient and remarkable clock time you snore it reminds me so of home has been recently set up in the reading that I just can't stand it. Please lay on room of the municipal library of Rouen. your side and have some little respect A single winding keeps it running for for my feelings."
fourteen months and some odd days. It And then the brute spread himself that he had become toothless during a was constructed in 1782, underwent al- out on his back and in five minutes had twelve years' sojourn in a seaport town, terations in 1816, was bought by Rouen for 1,000 francs in 1838, has recently home crept upon her .- Detroit Free turn to his native village, where circum- been repaired and just set going.

### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-It has been found in India that disinfection with sulphur fumes is a valua-

ble preventive of cholera. -The bricks of Nineveh and Babylon were only sun-dried, not baked, as is the modern practice.

eration on more than sixty steamers of the Mississippi River and its tributaries. -Prof. Guthrie has succeeded in producing a blue-black protective skin, or dipping it in melted nitrate of potash. The bloom greatly improves the ap-

pearance of the steel, and it appears to

wear well. -It is said that Dr. Gehring, of Landshut, in Bavaria, by means of an enameling liquid, renders any species of stone or cement harder than granite. The process, it is further reported, admits of being applied to metal, which is

completely protected from rust. -As the cold produces changes in organic substances closely resembling those caused by heat, a Hungarian chemist proposes to cook fresh beef by exposing it to a temperature of 33 deg. below zero. It is then placed in her-metically sealed cans, and is thus preserved in perfect condition for a long

-A French farmer uses a portable telephone to carry on the work of his farm without going away from the house. His plan is simply to have a tripod carrying a movable roller, on which is wound a conducting cable composed of two insulated wires. Below this on a movable board is a small box, in which is placed a telephone and bell. The system allows the current to pass from the bell to the telephone without using a commutator. Thus, the telephone being at rest, the bell is in connection with the line, and when the telephone is in use the bell is cut out of the circuit. Another telephone and bell are fixed in the house of the farmer, with a commutator.

-Herr Zander, a German musical director, has made public some interesting observations on the relations between the condition of the human voice and that of the weather. He says that apart from the inevitable changes in the intoas illness, nervous tension, and the like, he has noted other influences of a barometrical nature that seem to indicate approaching changes in the weather. In clear weather about to change into that became weak, and showed a tendency to grow deeper. In wet weather about to clear up and become dry and bracing, the opposite was the case. The voice became bright, clear, and strong, and was disposed to strike too high a pitch. Herr Zander was director of a church choir and teacher of singing in a high school for many years, and had ample

## PITH AND POINT.

-Some niggers' honesty is regger-

-Editors in this country are always behind the age. In Iceland the editors carry the papers about and trade them for dried meat and whisky .- Kentucky

-The meanest man on record has been found. He went on Saturday night to a barber's shop and while a crowd was anxiously waiting for the barber to get through, indulged in a dyed. Some of the crowd talked of lynch law .- Boston Post.

"I'll have to charge you extra for that smell. The musquitoes can't live in it. valleys. Then the new fire gleamed on You will have to pay extra for that ad-

They over the question, "Will the coming fires in the region had been put out. he has arrived at the wise conclusion from the sacred fire, which was be-

extracted, it is the proper thing to nerve so helps his courage as to be told of down in your tracks .- Boston Trans-

possession of relatives of the Washing-

## A Modest Request.

"Darling, wake up and stop snoring," said a Detroit woman to her hus-

"Eh! Whazza matter now?" asked, as he half raised up in bed.

innocent snore make you homesick?" "Why, you know, darling, that the me a joyous bride was only half a mile

from a Government fog-horn, and every

her bathed in tears as visions of the old

## Our Young Folks.

THE REASON WHY.

Dear little girl, chiding the morning long.
With pouting lip and eyes all wet and blue,
Counting it as a hard-hip and a wrong -Electric lighting is in successful op-

That other children are more loved than "Tis so unjust," you say, "and so unkind,"
Bending the while a puzzled, angry brow—
How can you help it?—If you will not mind,
Nor think me cruel, I will tell you how.

Sweet things from sweet, and fair from fair Hearts have their wages, reckonings strict a e made:
We scold, rebel, but other people see
That, soon or late, we are exactly paid.

The willing love which counts not any cost. But daily lavishes its first and best. Although to careless eyes its pains seem lost, Reaps in the end a ten-fold interest;

While selfish souls, who keep a strict accou And tally, like a buckster in his stall, Of all they give and feel, and the amount, Get back their dues, indeed, but that is all.

Nor given away for naught to any one; It is no common right for men to share— Like all things precious, it is sought and

Leve is not free to take, like sun and air;

So if another is more loved than you.
Say not: "It is unjust," but say: "If she
Has earned more love than i, it is her due:
When I deserve more, it will come to me

But if your longing be for love, indeed, I'll teach you how to win it—a sure way: love and no lovely; that is all you need, And what you wish for will be yours some

ALL-HALLOW EVE MYTHS.

# day. -Susan Coolidge, in S. S. Times.

stitions. But, although they are no under different religious forms, and longer believed in, the customs con-nected with them do not always die out; earnest. Still, these customs and obthey often linger on through centuries, and, from having once been serious religious rites, or something real in the most zealously enjoyed by those who do not understand their meaning.

Still other customs have been parts of a heathen religion, and when that religion was supplanted by Christianity, the people held on to the old customs, although they had lost their first sig-

nificance. For instance, when a party of boys and girls are out in a sail-boat, and the wind dies down, some one says: "Whistle for the wind." A boy whistles, and they all laugh, for it seems a good joke to think of raising the wind by a whistle. But it was a serious the sound of the winds, and their intention in making it was that the gods might hear, and make the real winds blow. But a better illustration of all this is our All-hallow Eve festival. Its history is that of a custom which has passed from the worship of heathen gods into the festivities of the Christian church, and has sunk at last into a mere

All-hallow Eve is now, in our country towns, a time of careless frolic, and coin being a representative of good, of great bontires, which, I hear, are solid work, honestly and manfully done still kindled on the hill-tops in some | -stands a better chance to spend the places. We also find these fires in En- last half of his life in affluence and gland, Scotland and Ireland, and from their history we learn the meaning of -A game of base-ball is like a buck- our celebration. Some of you may know that the early inhabitants of Great Britain, Ireland and parts of France ing between fair dealing and actual were known as Celts, and that their re-ligion was directed by strange priests thrifty men of wealth, the current called Druids. Three times in the year, on the first of May, for the sowing; at the solstice, June 21, for the ripening and turn of the year; and on the eve of November I, for the harvesting, those change. m, sterious priests of the Celts, the Druids, built fires on the hill-tops in France, Britain and Ireland, in honor of the sun. At this last festival the Druids of all the region gathered in their white robes around the stone altar or cairn on the hill-top. Here -Not long since Gilhooly went to ex- stood an emblem of the sun, and on the at a signal, quenched it, while deep silence rested on the mountains and the cairn, the people in the valley raised a joyous shout, and from hill-top -The agricultural editor of the New to hill-top other fires answered the sa-

lieved to guard the household through the year. But the Druids disappeared from their sacred places, the cairns on the hill-tops became the monuments of a dead religion, and Christianity spread to the barbarous inhabitants of France and the British Islands. Yet the peofelt much of the old awe for them. Still they built their fires on the first of May -at the solstice in June-and on the eve of November 1st. The church found that it could not all at once separate the people from their old ways, so it gradually turned these ways to its own use, and the harvest festival of the Druids became in the Catholic Calendar -It is wonderful how George Wash- the Eve of All Saints, for that is the ington's father supplied his illustrious meaning of the name "All-hallow offspring with hatchets with which to Eve." In the seventh century, the Eve." In the seventh century, the hew out his destiny, etc. Seventeen of Pantheon, the ancient Roman temple of serving as a substitute. The voyage, try, while a number of others are in the holy martyrs. The festival of the consecration was neld at first on May 13th, Valparaiso. The distance from Callao nearly enough edge tools to stock a vember 1st, and thus All Saints Day, as to Valparaiso is 1,558 miles, head to hardware store in Colonial times.—De- it is now called, was brought into connection with the Druid festival. This union of a holy day of the church with pagan customs gave new meaning to the heathen rites in the minds of the common people, and the fires which once were built in honor of the sun, they came to think were kindled to lighten Christian souls out of purgatory. At All-hallow-tide the church-bells of England used to ring for all Christian souls, until Henry VIII. and Elizabeth forbade the practice.

But by its separation from the solemn character of the Druid festival, Allhallow Eve lost much of its ancient dignity, and became the carnival-night of the year for wild, grotesque rites. As century after century passed by, it abroad to help or injure men. It was the time when those first dwellers in

ets and the shadows of old ruins. witches and goblins gathered. In course of time, the hallowing fire came to be considered a protection against these malicious powers. It was a custom in the seventeenth century for the master of a family to carry a lighted torch of straw around his fields, to protect them from evil influence through the year, and, as he went, he chanted an invocation to the fire.

Because the magic powers were thought to be so near at that season, All-hallow Eve was the best time of the year for the practice of magic, and so the customs of the night grew into all kinds of simple, pleasant divination, by which it was pretended that the swarming spirits gave knowledge of the luture. Even nowadays, it is the time, especially, of young lovers' divinations, and also for the practice of curious and superstitious rites. And almost all of these, if traced to their sources, lead us back to that dim past out of which comes so much of our superstition and fable.

But belief in magic is passing away, and the customs of All-hallow Eve have arrived at the last stage; for they have become mere sports, repeated from year to year like holiday celebra-

Indeed, the chief thing which this paper seeks to impress upon your minds in connection with All-hallow Eve is that its curious customs show how no generation of men is altogether separated from earlier generations. Far as we think we are from our uncivilized ancestors, much of what they did and As the world grows old and wise it thought has come into our doing and ceases to believe in many of its super- thinking -with many changes perhaps, servances (of which All-hallow Eve is only one) may be called the piers upon which rests a bridge that spans the life of people, they become at last mere wide past between us and the generchildren's plays or empty usages, often ations that have gone before. - David Brown, in St. Nicholas.

## The Habit of Saving.

Children who have a little money ought to practice saving something. Many boys and girls of to-day hardly know a higher use for any money that comes into their hands than spending it for some foolish thing as quickly as possible. To such a lesson in self-denial and economy is very important. As go the boy's pennies and dimes, so, very likely, will go the man's dollars and hundreds by and by. Without having thing to the sailors of old time, for to the spirit of a miser, the person acthem the whistle was an imitation of customed to save has more pleasure in laying up than a spendthrift ever knows.

The way to keep money is to earn it fairly and honestly. Money so obtained is pretty certain to abide with its possessor. But money that is inherited, or that in any way comes without a fair and just equivalent, is almost certain to go as it came. The young man who begins by saving a few dollars a month and thriftily increases his store-every become rich, obtains money by dashing speculations, or the devious means which abound in the foggy region lyproverb is-money goes as it comes. Let the young make a note of this, and see that their money comes fairly, that it may long abide with them .- Ex-

#### What Volcanoes Are Not. "What is a volcano?" This is a fa-

miliar question, often addressed to us in our youth, which "Catechisms of Universal Knowledge" and similar school manuals have taught us to reply to in some such form as the following: "A volcano is a burning mountain, from the summit of which issue smoke and flames." This description, says Prof. Judd, is not merely incomplete and inadequate as a whole, but each individual propopsition of which it is made up is grossly inadequate, and, what is worse, perversely misleading. In the first place, the action which takes place at volcanoes is not "burning" or combustion, and bears, indeed, no relation whatever to that wellknown process. Nor are volcanoes necessarily "mountains" at all; essentially, they are just the reverse-namely, hotes in the earth's crust or outer portion, by means of which a communication is kept up between the surface and the interior of our globe. When mountains do exist at centers of volcanic activity they are simply the heaps of materials thrown out of these holes, and must, therefore, be regarded not as the causes but as the consequences of volcanic action. Neither does this action always take place at the "summits" of volcanic mountains when such exist, for eruptions occur quite as frequently on their sides or at their base. That, too, which popular fancy regards as "smoke" is really condensing steam or watery vapor, and the supposed raging "flames" are nothing more than the glowing light of a mass of molten material reflected from these vapor-clouds. The name of volcano has been borrowed from the mountain Vulcano, in the Lipari Islands, where the ancients believed that Hephæstus or Vulcan had his forge. Volcanic phenomena have been at all times regarded with a superstitious awe, which has resulted in the generation of such myths as the one just men-tioned, or of that in which Etna was said to have been formed by the mountains under which an angry god had buried the rebellious Typhon. These stories changed their form, but not their essence, under a Christian dis-pensation, and Vulcano became regarded as the place of punishment of the Arian Emperor Theodocius, and Etna as that of Anne Bolevn, who had sinned by perverting the faith of King Henry VIII. -Popular Science Monthly.

-During the August drought the came to be spoken of as the time when the magic powers, with which the peasantry, all the world over, filled the wastes and ruins, were supposed to swarm devoid of leaves. Recently new buds began forming, and at the present time the remarkable tree bears, besides its every land, the fairies, were said to full average of fruit, which is nearly come out from their grots and lurking- ripe, a profusion of blossoms and a new places; and in the darkness of the for- growth of bright green foliage.

# PERILS OF THE DEEP.

"During my trip down the River Tagus, in Spain." said Captain Boyton to a representative of this journal in a recent conversation by the sea shore. "I had to 'shoot' 105 waterfalls, the largest being about eighty-five feet, and innumerable rapids. Crossing the Straits of Messina, I had three ribs broken in a fight with sharks; and coming down the Somane, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an excited and startled huntsman. Although this was not very pleasant and might be termed dangerous, I fear nothing more ou my trip than intense cold; for, as long as my limbs are free and easy and not gramped or benumbed I am all right. Of late I



carry a stock of St. Jacobs On. in my little boat—
[The Captain calls it "Baby Mine," and has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, compass, provisions, etc.]—and I have but little trouble. Before starting out I rub myself thoroughly with the article, and its action upon the muscles is wonderful. From constant exposure I am somewhat subject to rheumatic pains, and nothing would ever benefit me until I got hold of this Great German Remedy. Why, on my travels I have met people who had been suffering with rheumatism for years; by my advice they used the Oil and it cured them. I would sooner do without food for days than be without this remedy for one hour. In fact I would not attempt a trip without it." The Captain became very enthusiastic on the subject of St. Jacobs Oil, and when we left him he was still citing instances of the curative qualities of the Great German Remedy to a party around him.

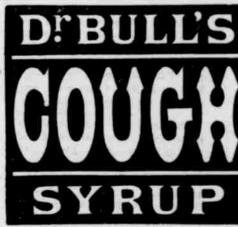
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